

Goal set for \$1,800 to benefit Horace Mann

Faculty, staff to play benefit game for playground equipment

BY MARY HENRY
Staff Writer

A benefit basketball game will be played to raise \$1,800 for the Horace Mann playground equipment on March 29 at 7 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. It is being sponsored by Northwest's support staff.

The first game of the doubleheader will pit the women faculty against the women support staff, and the second game will see the faculty men and men's support staff compete.

The roster for the faculty women includes Brenda Stover, graduate assis-

tant and head women's tennis coach; Denise Lytle, graduate assistant volleyball coach; Dr. Leah Pietrom, assistant professor of business; Gayla Eckhoff, head softball coach and assistant women's basketball coach; Pam Medford, head cross-country and track coach; Teresa Gumm, graduate assistant softball coach and Susy Homan, P.E. instructor and head coach of volleyball.

Homan, who is also co-coach, has enlisted the help of head women's basketball coach, Wayne Winstead.

The support team is ready for the

game said Coach Cherine Heckman, assistant registrar.

The support staff includes Heckman, Cindy Owens, student financial aid; Laurie Sheffield, physical education; Lori Tyner, admissions; Kathy Cairns, graduate office; Kamin Sullivan, financial aid; Maria Moore, agriculture; Sonja Money, south housing complex; Janet Watkins, computing services; Becky Ehlers, housing; Dianne DeMott, English department; Terry Long, Hudson Hall; Ann Grudzinski, Roberta Hall and Miriam Heilman, admissions.

"We've already had two practices,

so they know what a basketball looks like. We'll be aggressive but not necessarily fast," said Heckman.

Many of the players have played Iowa basketball, and that concerns Heckman but "at least they'll know how it is to have to run full court."

The faculty men and men support team will tipping off after the women's game.

Coach Richard Hackett, assistant professor of geography, says his faculty team has two goals—to raise money for the playground equipment and to survive.

His team of survivors includes

Hackett, Dr. Rob Hancock, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology; Leo Kivijarvi, assistant professor of communications; Jim Solheim, instructor of English; SFC Ron Roberts, instructor of military science; Dennis Raabe, instructor of education; Dr. Patrick Maloney, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government; Jeff McCall, instructor of communications and Jim Parker, instructor of speech.

The men's support team includes Les Parker, physical plant; Marvin Harper, physical plant; Tom Fowler,

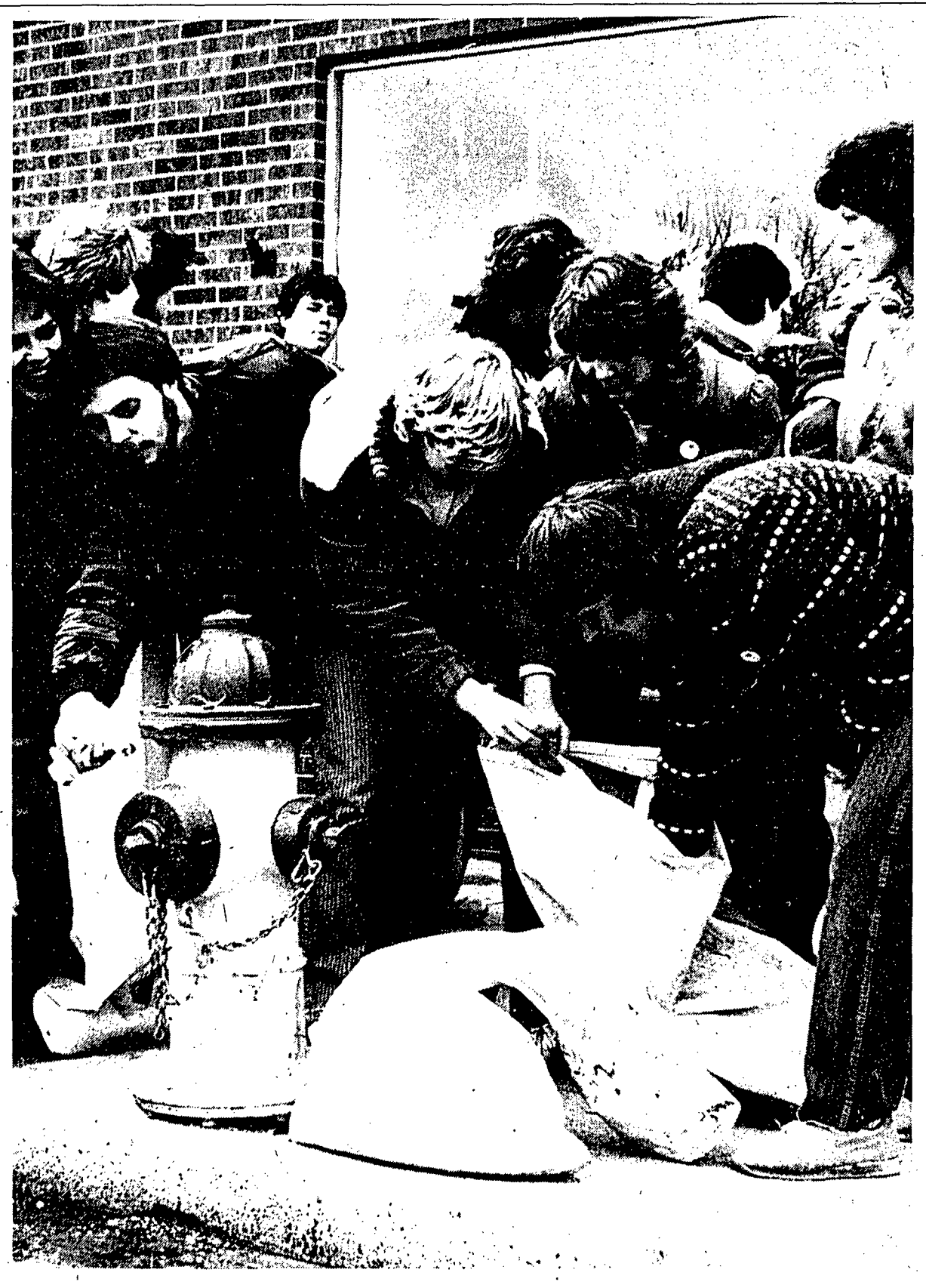
physical plant and coach; Terry Scadden, physical plant; Ron Pederson, physical plant; Duane Adams, physical plant; Larry Caddy, physical plant; Pat Breen, physical plant; Russ Riley, mailroom; Jeff Neff, cashing and Dan Edmunds, accounting.

Tickets are on sale at the Personnel Office at the University and the four banks and two savings and loans in Maryville for the game of the year.

Prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for age 12 and under and pre-schoolers will be admitted free. All proceeds go toward the purchases of playground equipment.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Mo. 64468 USPS 397-300 10 cents
March 29, 1984 Vol. 45 Issue 22



Clean up Fraternity and sorority members clean up the Maryville square during Greek Week. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

Dechant elected new City Manager; sees role as chief executive officer

BY MARNITA HEIN
Editor-in-chief

Relocating from a city with a population of 80,000 to one of nearly 10,000 is quite a change. This is not the only change Darrell P. Dechant will be experiencing within the next few months.

Out of 38 applicants, Dechant, 31, of Sioux City, Iowa, was appointed the new Maryville city manager on March 14. He was chosen by Maryville's five-member council and is replacing Ray Hummert, who resigned in January to take a position with the city of Lawrence, Kan.

Dechant has been the assistant city manager of Sioux City since 1980. He has had six years of experience in municipal governments in Iowa, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He will begin his duties as new city manager on April 2.

Dechant compared Maryville to Sioux City. "There are a lot of advantages in a larger city. Everyone is ex-

posed to the latest technology. However, Maryville has most of the things a larger city has as far as automation and computers are concerned. I was pleasantly surprised."

In talking about his new job, Dechant sees his role as a "chief executive officer," which he seems to like. "I will take care of the technical aspect of the city. I feel like a chief executive officer to a private corporation. I feel very comfortable here and

I'm looking forward to a good working relationship with the council members."

His major reason for moving to Maryville was due to the opportunity of "working more with the general public," which is something he did not have much of chance to do in his Sioux City position.

"Another reason I wanted to leave Iowa was because of the financial problems the state is having. The situation looks better to me, here, in Maryville."

Dechant feels the greatest challenge he will face in the upcoming months is getting oriented to the community, sort of "fitting in." "After that, I plan to deal with the watershed project (Mozingo Creek/Watershed Project) and the permanent street program."

Dechant received an undergraduate degree in Political Science from the University of Kansas and a masters degree in public administration from the University of Arkansas.



Greek Week Rain dampens activities

BY PAT REVES
Staff Writer

The weather was the only thing that was not cooperating in the 1984 Greek Week. Because of this week's inclement weather, some of the activities had to be changed to different times or cancelled.

Traditionally, the week officially started with a sing-along at the Bell Tower. Every Greek organization would meet at the Bell Tower for group singing and balloons were released to signal the beginning of the week. This year, because of rain, the sing-along will take place at the Greek Dinner tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The picnic scheduled for tonight was also cancelled.

In the past, Greek Week had not really begun until Tuesday when the organizations competed in the Greek Games. Again, because of bad

weather, the games had to be moved inside to Lamkin Gymnasium. The different games were the Fun Run, marshmallow stuffing competition, hot dog eating contest, volleyball and tug of war. The results of the events will be announced at the Greek Dinner.

Jason Sloan, chairman of the games committee, thought the games were terrific. "Last year there were no games because of the weather. This year it was more unified. People cooperated really well and the athletic department was helpful." Sloan also felt there was more excitement and involvement this year.

"About 200 Greeks participated. There is nothing we can do about the weather, but it's good to see all Greeks participate," Sloan said.

The philanthropic project for this year was the cleaning around the Maryville square, which started at 2 p.m. yesterday. Some Greeks dressed

as clowns and visited St. Francis Hospital and nursing homes to cheer up the patients.

Marita Wurtz, Panhellenic Council president and Greek Week co-chairman, said, "This shows the campus and community that we can be unified and do things not only for ourselves. A large part of Greek Week is for charity."

The proceeds from last night's Greek Boxing went to the United Way. Its specific purpose will be for Judy Skidmore, who is a Maryville resident and in line to be the 17th person in the country to receive a complete heart and lung transplant. She is now at Stanford University waiting for a donor.

Greek Week is a way of uniting all Greeks on campus said Jim Wyant, IFC adviser.

Wurtz said, "It was a good opportunity to put your letters aside and get involved."

Gubernatorial candidates on campus

BY DEB EATOCK
News Editor

State Treasurer Mel Carnahan and St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary were on campus this week to promote their ideas on higher education spending and their campaigns for governor.

"It's important to establish the principle that education is important," Carnahan said. "We're nearly last in support of public education which results in a drain of talent. I do not accept Missouri being last in anything. If the time for that idea has not come then I will not win, but I think it has."

Carnahan hopes to free some \$29 million in bond money for education that Gov. Christopher Bond has refused to release. Carnahan filed a lawsuit asking for the release of the money after his lawyers said Bond had no legal or constitutional right to withhold the funds.

"I think we'll establish in law that education funding has a preference in the state budget," Carnahan said. "By an administrative action he (Bond) is erasing constitutional preferences for education. I have always objected to withholdings and I will remind people of that," he added.

If the bond money is not released, Carnahan feels that a tax increase will be needed to increase education funding. He would work with personal and corporate income taxes and said

property taxes are regressive.

Carnahan also said he opposes a state lottery as a means of raising revenue. "It will take two or three years to get working and the state will have to hire advertising agencies to get people to buy tickets. I think it will set back higher education."

One step Carnahan has taken to help college students during his term as treasurer is an incentive program for banks who give student loans. He had the treasury place deposits in banks that gave loans. "I've been one of those that have urged banks to make them," he said.

As for Bond's management techniques, Carnahan said the government "has got to be more cost efficient. Missouri is falling behind, we're not competitive with Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska."

Gene McNary, St. Louis County Executive and a Republican candidate for governor, made a quick stop on campus Tuesday. He spoke to students and faculty about higher education which McNary said is the number one concern of his campaign.

McNary announced his idea for a comprehensive education package. The first part would center on students, teacher and increased salaries for teachers; the second part would focus on curriculum; and the third section would revolve around jobs and research.

"We're far behind at all levels at a

time when we need to be thinking in terms of a high technology age," McNary said. He proposed an increase in teacher's salaries, saying Missouri currently ranks about 35th in pay.


He also plans to work more closely with businesses so schools can have financial support, equipment that companies donate for tax write-offs and the loan of executives that can teach.

"If I'm governor you will see a total commitment to education and secondly to increasing revenue to education," McNary said. "Security in the future won't center around a job, it will center around education and a willingness to be retrained and go back into the field."

"I will support a Missouri state lottery. It is clear from polls that a lottery is preferable to a tax increase—\$100 million is a substantial amount to put into education. People do win when they buy lottery tickets—they give a contribution to education," McNary said.

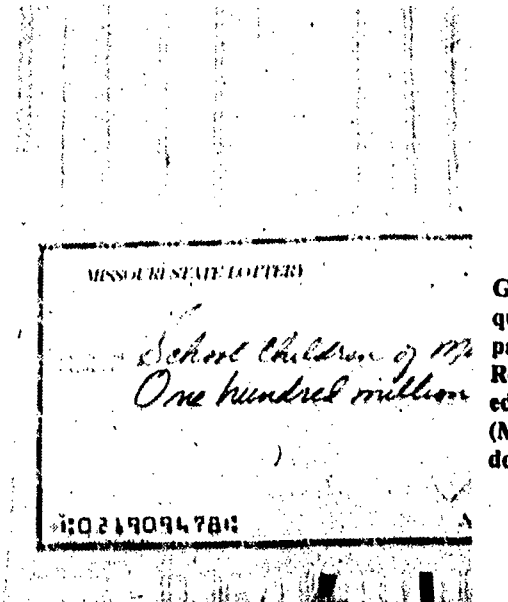
Under his administration all of the revenue generated by a lottery would go towards education. McNary said the state would recover the startup costs in a rapid amount of time and the necessary advertising would just be a cost of operating the lottery.

"I think surveys show that there is a concern about education and they (Missouri residents) are ready to make an investment in it."



Campaign

Gubernatorial candidate Gene McNary answers questions about his campaign platform. A St. Louis Republican, McNary said education is his top priority. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)



Around the Tower



Northwest hosts ag conclave

Northwest was chosen to host the 1985 National Agriculture Leadership Conclave, following a Feb. 18 presentation at the 1984 conclave at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

The presentation was made by Lori Tyner, conference coordinator at Northwest and John Owens, a senior agriculture major.

Tyner said the 1985 conference will be held some time next February. The Agriculture Club and Ag Council will sponsor the conference, which it open to colleges and universities with agriculture programs.

Other universities competing for next year's conclave were Texas A & M, Oklahoma State University and Arkansas State University. Northwest was selected by a vote of 12 college and universities' representatives.

Flag and stepper tryouts

Spring auditions for the Bearcat Marching Band flag corps and steppers will be April 14 at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and final auditions start at 1 p.m.

Flag corps candidates should bring a flag and pole. Stepper candidates should bring pom-poms if possible.

For more information contact Al Sergel or Ernest Woodruff at 562-1317.

NRHHA applications due

Applications are due March 30 for the National Residence Hall Honorary Association. Applicants must be at least a second semester freshman with a 2.5 GPA and currently living in the residence halls.

Applications may be obtained from the Inter-Residence Council office or your hall council president and turned in to the IRC office, second floor of the Student Union.

Laber visits Kansas high school

Philip Laber, assistant professor of art, will have an exhibit of mixed media on display from March 5-30 at Shawnee Mission (Kan.) North High School.

Laber will be a visiting artist at the school on March 30 and will give a lecture to art students and faculty.

Juniors needed for graduation

Twenty-two juniors are needed to help with escorting and distributing programs during graduation ceremonies. Anyone interested should call Mike Slade at the Student Senate office, ext. 1218.

Rehabilitation program aids disabled students

BY ANN WHITLOW
Staff Writer

Vocational Rehabilitation is a state and federal government sponsored program which helps physically or mentally disabled persons become employable.

Robert Smith is the vocational rehabilitation counselor for the St. Joseph district, serving Worth, Nodaway and Buchanan counties. Smith counsels area residents as well as students, and his clients range in age from 16 to 65 years. The main aim is to aid those in the work force age group. Smith is also the certifying agent for the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop.

Smith would like to make students more aware of the counseling services on campus. He encourages those with physical or mental disabilities to seek his help for training, placement and other related services. Smith said he has about 200 clients in his district, with 98 in vocational or college training. Smith said about 50 of his clients are Northwest students.

Smith said the counselor works confidentially with his client. The client is tested or examined for eligibility for the program. Some disabilities which commonly meet requirements are amputees, severe arthritis, diabetes, dwarfs or midgets (52 inches or less in height), emotional problems, hearing or sight impairments, mental retardation or learning disabilities.

He said that many of his clients have orthopedic impairments such as limited range of motion, back impairments, chronic pains or fractures which won't heal. Smith said that if the impairment can be corrected through surgery, to help the client improve his working skills, VR will help out with surgical expenses depending on financial need.

Vocational Rehabilitation will sub-



Counseling

Robert Smith counsels a vocational rehabilitation client. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

sidize training or education for their clients should they qualify or choose to do so. All tuition and fees are covered by VR.

After training, Smith said he usually relocates clients because the Northwest Missouri area has very high unemployment figures. Smith said that his job is a very rewarding one. "I can see the results of the clients and watch them become self-sufficient," he said. The job scope available is unlimited and varies immensely depending upon the interest, abilities and capacities of the client.

The counselor and client jointly establish a rehabilitation plan with short-and long-term goals. After 12 months, the plan is reviewed to insure appropriate progress is being

made. The client is responsible for cooperation with his counselor to carry out the plan. Smith stresses that, "confidentiality is a number one priority. All clients will be dealing with professional counselors who have a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling or related degrees."

After the client has started receiving services from VR, it is possible that services could be discontinued. However, if the client does not agree, he can appeal to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Services are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or physical or mental disability. "It's difficult to find jobs for clients," Smith said. "Post office, government offices and inner-agency

offices have jobs available for the handicapped."

Smith feels that now there is more affirmative action because people are receptive of handicapped individuals. "The public needs to be more desensitized of the term handicapped and to realize they are capable of holding a job," he said.

"If an individual feels any type of mental or physical limitations, he or she should stop into the office," Smith said. "Our policy is to rule in, not to rule out."

Smith has been working in the area for about 15 months. His office is located in Hake Hall; office hours are Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons by appointment.

AKLs to sponsor dance marathon

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Activities Editor

Students can dance for 26 hours non-stop Friday. In Northwest's own version of Studio 54, students will be dancing for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Lamkin Gym. The marathon starts Friday at 6 p.m. and will keep rocking until Saturday at 8 p.m., according to Craig Fisher, dance marathon co-chairman.

Fisher said many activities are planned for the dancers and spectators, as well.

Fisher said there will be a casino night Friday starting at 8:30 p.m. "People can buy \$20 worth of play money for \$5. We'll have prizes to auc-

tion off throughout, that people can buy with their play money," he said.

Tempest will play Friday night at 8 p.m. and the dancers will get to dance to videos, also, Fisher said.

"Everyone is welcome to come in and support the dancers. The gym will be open the entire 26 hours," he said.

"I'm looking forward to a successful dance marathon this year," Fisher said. "We've got a lot of participants. Last year \$6,100 was pledged and \$5,400 of it was collected. That's 80-90 percent."

Fisher said all dancers should be checked in by 5 p.m. Friday. Prizes available for dancers collecting the most money are first place, a moped; second place, a \$250 gift certificate

from Maryville Travel; and third place, a home computer.

This is the third year that the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has sponsored the marathon.

"It's one of those things we like to do," Fisher said. "It's a community service. It's the ideal of this fraternity to help other people."

Fisher said that the marathon is really a campus effort. "Without the participants and the people who pledge money, we wouldn't get anything accomplished. The merchants have been really good to us."

Fisher said he would like to thank all the organizations who helped with the marathon.

Classifieds

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CNN coverage humiliating, horrifying experience TV cameras should be banned from rape trials

The recent televising of the barroom rape trial, on the Cable News Network (CNN), has once again focused the public spotlight on rape.

Two of the defendants in the Massachusetts case were acquitted, while the other four were found guilty of aggravated rape. But, it wasn't the sentencing as much as the fact that the trial was televised that has raised the ire of women's groups around the country. They argue that as a result of the televising of this trial, women will be more reluctant than ever to prosecute for sex crimes. They have a valid point.

The entire subject of rape is still shrouded with mysteries and myths. The televising of this particular case did not clear up any of those misunderstandings. Some "macho men" still find rape a humorous concept. If these tough guys found out their mother, sister, girlfriend or wife had been raped, would they still laugh? Germain Greer once summed up this

idiotic way of thinking. She wrote, "Female fear of rape could best be likened to a male fear of castration—an analogy that perhaps falls short because of the relative unlikelihood of castration, as compared to rape."

For the three defendants found guilty of gang rape in Anderson, South Carolina, in December, the thought of castration took on new meaning when the judge gave them a choice—30 years in prison or castration. It came as a shock to many, but victim's groups applauded Judge C. Victor Pyle for realizing castration is the appropriate punishment for rape. Other judges should follow his lead.

Being raped is a humiliating, humiliating experience. It is not a man acting out of lust, or a woman who likes to flirt "getting what she deserves." Rape is an act of violence and hostility toward another human being. No one "deserves" to be sexually abused.

As terrible as rape itself, what happens next is often worse. Many women forego reporting rape to the authorities in order to avoid the shame and ridicule they view as inevitable. The FBI estimates half a million women are raped each year in America, but only 10 percent of all rapes are reported.

It is a sad commentary on American society when a woman who has been raped is made to feel she did something wrong and should not pursue justice.

Women who are victims of sex crimes need to prosecute. Author Nigel Morland in *An Outline of Sexual Criminology* writes, "It cannot be denied the sexual offender is potentially the most dangerous of criminals. Not only will he continue until he is caught, if ever; he is often protected by reticence on the victims part."

A fear of the unknown is natural for a woman deciding if she should prosecute. But, televising rape trials like the barroom rape trial will only reduce

the number of women who will find the courage to prosecute. It is a gut-wrenching experience to tell a jury, judge, lawyers and onlookers the graphic details of an attack, but the added pressure of having a television camera nearby, relaying those intimate specifics, will only discourage women.

True, the camera did not show the victim in the barroom rape trial, but her testimony was picked up by microphone and carried to homes across the country, as the camera focused on the faces of the defendants and others in the courtroom. The presence of the electronic media gave the entire proceedings a circus atmosphere.

Judge William Young, who presided at the trial, being interviewed on Tuesday's "Today" program, said the televising was "an extraordinary education process."

For whom?

Calendar of Events

MARCH	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31				

March 29-31--District Music Contest

March 29-April 6--Historic and Contemporary Oriental Art
--Senior Exhibits, Thomas Adams, Eddie Coleman, Renee Whipple, DeLuca Building

March 29-31--Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, 26 hours beginning 6 p.m., Lamkin Gym

March 30--Bearcat baseball vs. Mankato State, Bearcat field, noon

March 31--Bearcat baseball vs. Central Missouri State, Bearcat field, 1 p.m.

April 1--Happy April Fools' Day
--M-Club banquet, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

April 2-4--Orchesis dance recital, Charles Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 2--Rape Awareness seminar, Regents Room in Union, 6 p.m.

April 3--Bearcat baseball vs. Washburn University, Bearcat field, 1:30 p.m.
--Women's tennis vs. William Jewell, Grube tennis courts, 4 p.m.

April 3-7--Stroller Daze presented by Campus Activity Programmers

April 4--Still & Max, ventriloquists, Union, 8 p.m.
--Honors Assembly, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

April 5--Senior class meeting, Ballroom, 4 p.m.
--Guest recital, University of Kansas Brass Quintet, Charles Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 5-7--Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Show, Foster Aquatic Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 6-7--"Barefoot in the Park," Alpha Psi Omega, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 6--Round Table discussion, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Economic Honor Society, Stockman's Room, Student Union, 2-3 p.m.

April 8--Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Show, Foster Aquatic Center, 2 p.m.
--"Barefoot in the Park," Alpha Psi Omega, Horace Mann Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Stroller

The year--1984, The Golden Age of Wireless. It's Long After Dark, An Innocent Man by the name of Stroller, is sound asleep. He's tossing and turning in bed, his mind Can't Slow Down. A young Prince enters his mind Speaking In Tongues.

"Stroller I need your help" asked the Prince.

"I need you to go Undercover in the year 1999. The University, as you know it now, is under the control of Infidels called the Seven and the Ragged Tiger and their other Sidekicks. I need some Defenders of the Faith that will never Surrender to find the Error In The System. If you don't accept this Special Beat Service, U2 may see the University go to War."

The Stroller will be waking up soon, where the difference between Night and Day and Outside/Inside is irrelevant; when the Stroller will be Rock n' Out in the Twilight Zone in the chapter of Rock n' Soul Part 1.

The Stroller woke up with a Big Chill coming across his Heart and Bones, tried to Punch the Clock but found himself Learning to Crawl to Flxx it.

The Stroller went over to his Three Lock Box to put on his clothes wondering what was going on, was there Trouble in Paradise at North-west?

Stroller walked over to his window gazing upwards Under a Blood Red

Sky and then noticed the Cars covered After the Snow.

Stroller, still in a daze, asked Orville, "What kind of a breakfast do we have today?"

"Milk and Honey" replied Orville. "ONO not again" yelled Stroller. "Hey man, you going to class?" asked Orville.

"Nah, I'm not in the mood to be Blinded by Science, in fact I'm going back to sleep."

"Stroller, it's me again--the Prince. Have you thought about my Proposition?"

"Uh-Huh, but what's in it for me?" asked the Stroller.

"I cannot tell you until you finish the mission--if you accept," replied the Prince.

"Okay, okay, what's the Scoop? What do I have to do?" the Stroller asked.

"First you must fill out this UB40 form, number 90125 and answer Yes. This is because it takes off any liability if you are caught and killed in jail. Then you must get in contact with Cyndi, she's one of our Secret agents. Watch out She's So Unusual, she likes to Shout at the Devil but she's a real Thriller."

By now the Stroller was really settling into his dream. He and Cyndi were successful in their mission and relayed their information onto other Iron Maidens but they had been caught tampering with University funding and

escaped down Electric Avenue.

"I must get you out of here and back to 1984 safely," Cyndi said as they stopped along the Strip.

"Don't worry about me, I'm just a Pleasure Victim along for the ride," said the Stroller, trying to add humor to the Flxx that they were in.

"Yeah right, Business as Usual, those Police are Men At Work trying to play Eliminator on us, and you're just Kissing To Be Clever. Now shut up and listen. You must take The High Road across the Big Country to The Crossing to Reach the Beach. There your Journey will end as you enter the passage door that will let you return to 1984. Do you think you can do it?" Cyndi asked.

"I'm Built for Speed," the Stroller said in a Rebel Yell. "But what about you?"

"This Is The End for me, but go on, they're coming," said Cyndi.

Stroller made it to the door but he looked back towards Cyndi, his Mid-night Love. In the Distance he could see a man with a Golden Earring slashing down with The Final Cut just as she was yelling I'm Alive, She Cried in the future as the Stroller walked through The Doors.

The moral of this little tale is: When facing the War Pigs who are Screaming For Vengeance and want their Money, you must bang your head, because Mental Health will drive you mad.

Letters to the Editor

Student criticizes ARA service

Dear Editor:

I wish to preface this letter with only this: All "yous" contained herein are aimed at the management of ARA, not the Northwest Missourian. Thanks.

In the middle of last summer, I received a letter notifying me that Ala-Dine's cafeteria "Pay-what-you-eat" service had been cancelled. The reasoning behind this move was explained as follows: Dear Student, Thanks to our strong-arm tactics of "buy food from us or move off campus," we have had a remarkable response from moneyless students who cannot find other dwellings. As a result, we have cancelled our Ala-Dine cafeteria service. You can still eat in the cafeteria for a modestly exorbitant fee) but we don't feel that we can devote an entire side to only Ala-Dine students. We fear this would create unacceptably long lines for those with regular meal plans.

Now I ask, "What happened to that reasoning?!" True, the Ala-Dine students do not eat on the east side but neither does anyone else. It's ALWAYS CLOSED!!

Is there a reason for this? They claim it is due to lack of customers. I don't know about anyone else, but I see their

so-called "lack of customers" lined up from the west side doors, down the stairs, through the Spanish Den, past the Deli and twisting through the bowling alleys at the game center.

For those of us who have less than an hour for lunch on certain days, it creates an insurmountable problem. I seem to recall paying for these meals that I can't possibly eat because the waiting lines are too long.

When I enrolled in these classes, I assumed that 45 minutes would be ample time to dine. If both sides are open, I can do it in 15 minutes, without causing indigestion. However, with only the west side open, it takes 45 minutes just to take the cafeteria line tour of the J.W. Jones Union.

What is the trouble? Periodically, both sides serve; but everyone must enter (not to mention exit) through only the west side. Is it really that much of a strain to put one extra person on payroll to punch east-side cards? I'm quite certain that the money ARA has saved on me alone this semester would more than pay his or her salary. I paid for 20 meals a week, yet I only average around 12. Thank you again, ARA. My figure workshops the other way, my lock doors on, but my stomach and my pocket book are writing this letter.

If our hungry souls are not enough to convince you of the necessity of opening both sides, please do me a favor. Conduct a simple experiment. Wait until 12:05 on Monday afternoon; bundle up in six layers of clothing and a down coat; grab between four and 12 textbooks; and try to exit through the narrow passageway, running in front of the west side desk.

You will find yourself facing a swarm of hungry faces connected to bodies decked out in the same manner as yourself.

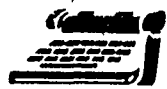
Just try and get through with everything intact. If you somehow manage, we'll give bonus points if you can either get into the bookstore, or down the west stairs.

I think this experience would give you a new perspective on the problem we face daily. Please, open the east side for lunch. Under the new management, the food has improved tenfold in both taste and quality. Now if we could only get to it...

Open the east side. We will push the issue, if necessary. It has become a matter of survival.

Sincerely,
Becky Weight
Spokesperson for ERES
(Equal rights for east side diners)

Staff



The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian staff and does not necessarily those of the Northwest Missourian or the University administration.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the University. All ads must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. No late ads will be accepted.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.
Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

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Missourian called anti-Reagan

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue, a front page article was titled *Aid Decrease Prominent*. However, within the article we are informed differently. It is stated that, "...most higher education officials are optimistic that the period of drastic, ongoing state funding cuts is drawing to a close for everyone." In fact, the article further cites a survey in which 35 major campuses expect an average 12 percent increase in state funding. The inaccurate title is a clear example of how the editorial staff of the Northwest Missourian is attempting to

manipulate opinion to fit their ongoing attack of state and federal education policies.

To demonstrate the point further, in a separate article we learn, "If the Missouri legislature approves, Northwest may receive \$11.7 million from the state. That is a \$1 million increase from last year." This statement makes it clear that there will actually be a very real increase in state aid to Northwest. Again, the *Aid Decrease Prominent* is shown to be seriously misrepresentative of truth.

Of course, anyone familiar with this paper is aware of its anti-Reagan

rhetoric in regards to current education policy. This editorial campaign is apparently so desperate for substance that a misleading title is positioned on the front page of the paper to win over student opinion. Stated mildly, this is unsatisfactory journalism. It would be wise for the editorial staff to discontinue its relentless charge that education is doomed. It would be a step in the direction of truth and, perhaps, a move in making the paper a more positive part of campus life.

Sincerely,
Michael Harry

Fan provides new spirit stick

Dear Editor:

I was the person who painted a new spirit stick. After what happened at the Northwest-Central game on Feb. 15, 1984, I felt that those people responsible for those attacks on the Bearcats' trophy, cheerleaders and visiting fans had no rights to display unsportsmanlike conduct to win a spirit

trophy. I am sure many readers would agree. The NCAA said that it was not in their jurisdiction to investigate, that I would have to take the complaint to the MIAA.

One week after the incident-ridden game, I painted a new green, white and yellow spirit stick for the cheerleading corps. I am proud to say that I was glad to do this, because Northwest

Missouri State's basketball team and their cheerleaders do an outstanding job of good sportsmanship at home and on the road. I, myself, am proud to support the University in its sports. Ecceat 'em up, BEARCATS!!!

Sincerely,
William Dilley

Rape . . . A woman's greatest terror

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Staff writer

She looks behind her and sees a man standing in the shadows. Quickening her pace, she grips her purse tighter and breaks into a run. "I'm almost there," she thinks, looking ahead to the lighted entrance of her building. But before she gets very far, he grabs her and pushes her to the ground. Kicking her purse away, he begins to tear off her clothes.

"It's funny, but I remember more of what led up to the rape, instead of the actual rape," explained Susan, not her real name. Susan, a Northwest student, had the horrifying experience of one of a woman's greatest fear—rape.

The probability of an attack is increasing. According to the Sept. 5, 1983 issue of "Time," every woman has a 1-in-10 chance of being raped at some time in her life. The Justice Department recorded 99,146 reported rapes in 1981, an increase of 35 percent from the previous year.

On campus, David Sundberg, director of the Counseling Center, said he and his staff counsel approximately half a dozen women each year who have been raped.

College campuses have become popular with rapists, according to the pamphlet "Rape: The Crime Against Women" by Reba Deal. The availability of many single girls on campuses has made colleges a favorite hangout with rapists. Gang rapes have also increased on campuses.

Nine Ohio State athletes made national news when they testified before a Columbus, Ohio grand jury in April, 1983 about their participation in an alleged gang rape in a dorm. However, colleges are not the only locations of rapes.

Susan was raped outside her apartment building in a metropolitan area. "I was going to the store and decided to leave my car and walk," she said. "It wasn't very far. He grabbed me in the parking lot on my way back to the apartment.

"I didn't know the guy," she continued, "but for what he did to me, I think that judge in the South who gave three rapists a choice of jail or castration had the right idea."

Three men in Anderson, S.C., pleaded guilty in December 1983 in the six-hour gang rape of a woman who later required four pints of blood and five days of hospitalization. Judge C. Victor Pyle made the headlines when he gave the three a choice—30 years in prison or castration. Lawyers are appealing this sentence.

Media coverage of this case focused attention on the rapist. Who is he and why does he rape?

A study done in Philadelphia by Dr. Menachem Amir is often used as a textbook basis for formulating profiles of men who rape. Amir's study, "Pattern's In Forcible Rape," shows that 60 to 70 percent of the rapes were at least partially planned. Amir described the rapist as "young and poor." Three out of five are married and lead normal sex lives. Seventy-five percent were sexually abused as children.

In her pamphlet, Deal wrote, "Studies



Attack

The probability of being raped is increasing. According to an article in "Time" every woman has a 1-in-10 chance of being raped at some time in her life. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

show convicted rapists to be indistinguishable from other men in psychological tests." Susan said her rapist "looked like a normal guy." She said, "He had a suit on, his hair was short and neat and he looked like a young executive. He didn't look like a crazy man."

According to the Sept. 5 issue of "Time," "The old myths of rape are dying."

"The myth that rape is a man succumbing to uncontrollable lust, enticed by a scantily-clad woman is dying," the article said.

"I was hardly scantily-clad that night," Susan explained. "I had on a pair of sweatpants and a ripped sweatshirt. My hair was messy and I don't think I had much make-up on. I was far from attractive that night."

The Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence found only four percent of reported rapes involved any precipitative behavior by the woman.

The "Time" article defined rape as "a sexual expression of aggression." This

finding was seconded by Deal. She wrote, "Rape is motivated by feelings of hostility, rage, hatred, contempt and the desire to humiliate."

The humiliation is what prevents some women from reporting rape. It stopped Susan. "I was so scared and afraid after the rape. I told my boyfriend what had happened and he didn't want me to tell the police. I was afraid this guy would get me again. I never did report it, but now I wish I had."

The FBI estimates only 10 percent of all rapes are reported. Many women, like Susan, fear the shame or public attention that a rape trial can bring.

However, Michigan, Minnesota and California have new model comprehensive laws in which discrimination against the victim has been corrected to improve reporting and conviction rates. Many other states have enacted rape shields—statutes that prevent defense attorneys from asking about the victim's sexual history unless they prove it is relevant to the case.

Once a woman has been raped, her pro-

blems are just beginning, according to the book *The Aftermath of Rape* by Thomas McCahill. He wrote "After rape, the victim may have problems with a change in eating habits, sleeping patterns, an increased fear of being alone, increased negative feelings toward men, a change in social activities and worsened heterosexual relationships."

"I was afraid to be alone at night and deathly afraid of being in the parking lot alone, even during the day," Susan said. "I guess my boyfriend couldn't handle it because he broke up with me about a month after it happened."

Duncan Chappell, in his book *Forcible Rape* wrote, "The rape victim is twice traumatized—once by the offender, then again by society."

To help with the problem, there are currently more than 700 rape crisis centers in the United States. At Northwest, women can seek help at the Counseling Center, at extension 1220. Women are advised to use common sense when traveling or living alone, and, as cynical as it may sound, not to trust anyone.

Rape Awareness Seminar scheduled April 2 in Union

BY NOREEN LUPARDUS
Copy Editor

"Society has victimized the rape victim," said Cheryl Thomas, counselor at the Counseling Center and chairman of the Women's Center. In an effort to make students more aware of the problems facing women, a Rape Awareness Seminar has been scheduled for 6 p.m. April 2 in the Regents Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Jerald Duty, executive director of the St. Joseph Safety Council, will conduct the program and will discuss the subject of rape as not just a problem for women, but also for men and their relationships. Duty will also include in the program a film that contains interviews with convicted rapists which reveals their attitudes toward women.

"He involves both sexes in the talk," said Thomas. "He brings up a lot of things men never think of—how will they feel if their wife or girlfriend is raped."

Following a rape, a woman is often blamed for not fighting back, said Thomas, but Duty argues that it's unfair to blame a woman since often she has done nothing to provoke an attack.

"He (Duty) emphasizes how helpless a woman is in that situation," said Thomas. "He used to teach self-defense classes for women and he would still be doing it if he felt it worked. But in that situation, a woman is so paralyzed with fear she can't fight back."

Duty often draws a parallel to a man who wears a fancy watch, dresses well and drives an expensive car. If a mugger steals his belongings, the man is not blamed for flaunting his wealth.

"It's unfair to say that a woman should be blamed as flaunting herself or asking for it," said Thomas.

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Spring dance recital approaches

Orchesis to feature choreography for many popular songs

"An Evening Of Dance" will be presented April 4 at 8 p.m. by the Orchesis Dance ensemble in the Charles Johnson Theater at NWMSU. The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

Jazz, ballet, tap and modern dance numbers will be performed by the members of Orchesis, which is sponsored by the Northwest Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Faculty members Ann Brekke and Nancy Bailey are group advisers.

This spring's performance, which features musical selections from many popular movies, is dedicated to Bonnie Magill who was a member of the NWMSU faculty from 1943 to 1976.

Among the featured numbers are "The Opening," "Love Is Good for Anything That Ails You," "Nursery Blues," "The Walks Of Life," "Scooby Doobie Dee," and "Hand-jive."

The finale will be performed to Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

A slide show, "Dance Where Orchesis Came To Life," will also be a part of the program.



Let's Dance!

Orchesis' spring recital, "An Evening Of Dance," will be presented April 4 in Charles Johnson Theater. The program begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. (Photo courtesy of Dave Geiske)

Unsure of her past, Cargo looks to future in art

BY KARNA MICHALSKI
Staff Writer

Wearing a baggy, red, hooded sweatshirt and black warmup pants, Mary Ann Cargo, 20, sat on the edge of her bed holding a scrapbook overstuffing with cards, pictures and newspaper articles.

This scrapbook, like most people's scrapbooks, hold memories of her past. Unlike most people, Cargo may never know exactly what her life was like before the age of five.

"I'm not sure how much of my childhood I remember...sometimes I think maybe I just dream it." Cargo can't be sure which memories were reality and which were dreams, and she doesn't have any relatives to tell her what she was like when she was young.

She spent four years of her childhood in a Korean orphanage after she was found wandering the streets of Seoul, Korea, when she was approximately two years old.

"I have no idea if my parents are alive or dead, or if I have any brothers or sisters," she said.

"I used to think my (natural) family would come up to me on the street and hug me and just starting talking to me." She added, "I used to feel they would recognize me...but I don't think these things anymore."

Cargo said she has never seriously

questioned if her natural parents could be alive or if she could possibly find them someday. She is content with her adoptive family and feels if she didn't someday return to Korea, she wouldn't be able to recognize anything that could jog her memory.

"I know it's impossible," she said, to find her natural parents. Cargo added, "I think they are probably dead...if they weren't, I don't think I would be here."

She was adopted by the family of Dr. David Cargo, a former geology teacher at Northwest. At that time her name was Won Ja Chung. She arrived in Chicago in August of 1971 according to some dated pictures in her scrapbook. Her adoptive mother took several pictures of her at the airport in Chicago. Later, she received a shower where friends brought gifts to welcome her.

The Cargo family waited 2½ years for the adoption to be completed and for Mary Ann's arrival in the States. Five years later, during the bicentennial year, she received her citizenship.

Mary Ann attended Horace Mann for six years. Because she was still learning English, and had no formal schooling, she was placed in the first grade when she was seven years old. She said her adoptive mother wanted to have her birthdate changes so she would be of closer age to her

classmates, but it couldn't be done. has loved art for as long as she can

Later she attended Maryville High School until her family moved to Kansas City. She returned to Northwest on an art scholarship.

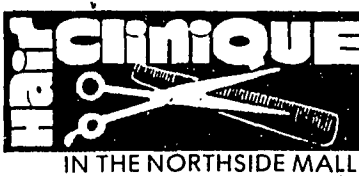
"I was awarded a plaque in high school for being the most promising her birthplace or origin. Her vision of senior to succeed in art," she said. the future isn't much clearer. "That's Cargo also received an art scholarship from Drake University, but decided to come to Northwest. Next year she art. hopes to attend college in Springfield.

Turning the pages of her scrapbook, Mary Ann explained the different art awards she had received in high school. She said she had strong encouragement from her art teachers. Cargo said she

remember, feeling her art work as a child was more detailed and colorful than most children's'.

Mary Ann's memory of her early art work is fuzzy, with no records of school for being the most promising her birthplace or origin. Her vision of senior to succeed in art," she said. the future isn't much clearer. "That's Cargo also received an art scholarship from Drake University, but decided to come to Northwest. Next year she art. hopes to attend college in Springfield.

Would Cargo's artistic talent have been discovered and refined in Korea? "It's impossible to know. I wouldn't know what would have happened to me if I was still there. I think I'm lucky to be here," she said.



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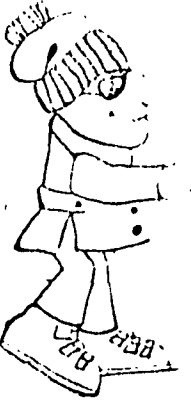
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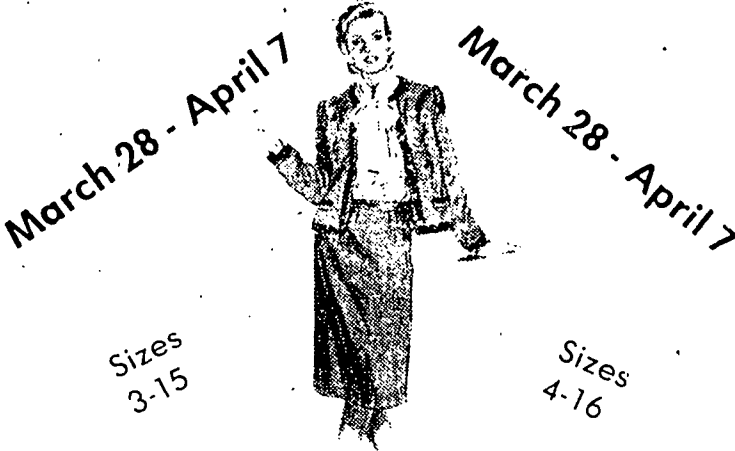
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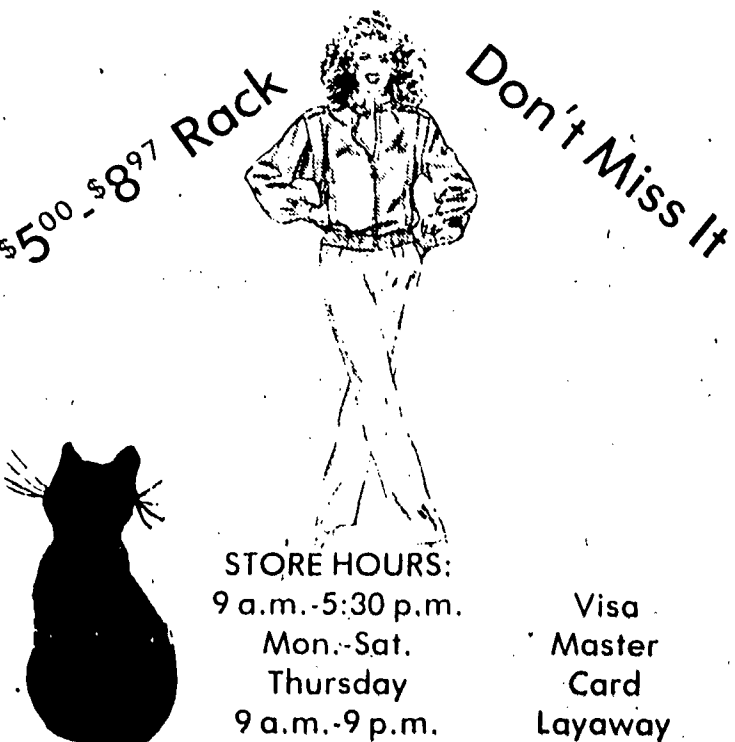
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Four wins open women's season

BY SHARI HARNEY
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State softball team opened their season by winning four out of six games this past weekend. The 'Kittens split a pair of games in Webb City, on March 22, with a 4-0 win over the College of St. Mary and a 3-0 loss to Missouri Southern. The 'Kittens then went on to win three of four in a tournament at Pittsburg State (2-1 over Central State of Oklahoma, 2-1 loss to Augustana South Dakota and 5-4 over Missouri Western). Saturday's bracket play, however was rained out.

The first 'Kitten win of the season came against Omaha's College of St. Mary, 4-0. Northwest began their scoring attack in the second inning when freshman designated-hitter Julie Sherry singled. First baseman Janet Schieber doubled her home and senior Kathy Schultz tripled in Schieber.

The Bearkittens tallied a single run in the third on hit and two errors and scored in the fifth on freshman catcher Kathy Kelsey's triple that scored second baseman Stephanie Storey who had walked and stole second.

Shelley Lewis was the winning pitcher for the 'Kittens, allowing just three singles, no walks and striking out four. St. Mary's had only two runners get as far as second base in the contest.

In the other games Missouri Southern scored single runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings while MSSC pitcher Cheryl Shelby was limiting the Bearkittens offense to two singles.

Freshman Shelly McClure, surrendered eight hits to the Lady Lions but only one of the three runs against her was earned as the Northwest defense made two costly errors.

Northwest then went on to the Pittsburg State Tournament on March 23, to take a 2-1 win over Central State of Oklahoma.

With one out in the Northwest first, Jennifer Mertz walked and was sacrificed to second by Stephanie Storey, who also reached base on the CSU pitcher's throwing error. Kathy Kelsey singled to score Mertz and Storey also scored when the CSU rightfielder fumbled the ball. CSU scored a run in the seventh on a double, wild pitch and sacrifice fly, but the 'Kittens held on for the win. Shelley Lewis was once again the winning pitcher.

The second game of tournament play saw the 'Kittens taking on Southeast Missouri State, which began in a disaster. SEMO struck for three runs in each of the first two innings to take a 6-0 lead. Northwest then hit the scoreboard as Kathy Schultz doubled in a pair of runs in the bottom of the second and the 'Kittens scored another on an error to make it 6-3, SEMO.

After the Otahkians and Bearkittens each added an additional run, the 'Kittens tied in the last of the sixth on a three-run home run up the left center-field gap by Karen Hopewell. SEMO then scored on a go-ahead run in the top of the ninth, but the 'Kittens came back to tie the game going on to win it in the last of the ninth. Shelley Lewis, in relief of Shelly McClure, allowed just three hits and one run in seven innings of pitching. Graney, Schultz, Storey and Hopewell all had two hits to lead the 11-hit 'Kitten attack.

The only tournament loss for the 'Kittens came in their third game against Augustana (South Dakota). Northwest opened the scoring in the fourth when Karen Hopewell reached



Workout

Due to the inclement weather, the Bearkitten softball squad is forced to practice indoors until the conditions get better. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

first on an error, was sacrificed to second by Shelly McClure and scored on a throwing error by the Augie pitcher. Augie scored both its runs in the fifth. Northwest's losing pitcher Shelly McClure, pitched well in defeat, allowing seven hits and walking just one while striking out three.

The final game of the day saw Northwest come from behind once again,

this time against Missouri Western. The Lady Griffons bunched six hits for four runs in the third to take a 4-0 lead. The Bearkittens got four consecutive singles, two fielder's choices and two infield groundouts in the fifth to score five runs and take a 5-4 lead. The game was called at the end of five because of heavy rain and the tournament ended, the remaining games were cancelled.

'Kittens win first dual of year 8-2 over Graceland

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Winning all seven of their singles matches, the Northwest Missouri State women's tennis team recorded its first dual win of the season by defeating Graceland College 8-2 in Lamoni, Iowa March 21.

Jacque Schantz led off the scoring for the 'Kittens in the first singles spot by defeating her opponent, Beth Siler, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. In straight sets Cathi Jones defeated Cara Fredericks 6-3, 6-2 in the second singles spot and Jodi Bell defeated Megan Kelly 6-4, 6-4 in the third singles spot.

In the fourth singles spot, Paula

Magana defeated Heather Egan 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Karen Lyman defeated Mary Hand 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the fifth singles spot; Julie Carlson defeated Andey Finger 6-0, 6-2 in the sixth singles spot; and Denise Woods defeated Linda Graham 7-6, 7-5.

The women then proceeded to the doubles bracket where they lost two out of three matches. In the second doubles position, the team of Bell and Carlson defeated Kelly and Egan in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Schantz and Jones were defeated by Siler and Fredericks in the first doubles spot 7-5, 6-4; and Lyman and Woods were defeated by Hand and Ellis 6-3, 6-2 in the third doubles spot.

Two 'Cats make district; Kodak honors Kloewer

BY TODD BEHREND
and SHARI HARNEY
Staff writers

Victor Coleman and James Williams have been named to the 10-player all-South Central District basketball team as chosen by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Coleman, Northwest's all-time scorer and assist leader, was a first team choice, while Williams was named to the second team.

Others joining Coleman on the all-district first team are: Jewell Crawford, Southeast Missouri State; Curtis Gibson, University of Missouri-Rolla; Nate Rollins, Fort Hayes State; and Ron Nunnally, Central Missouri State.

In addition to Williams, other second team selections are: Brian Pesko, Central Missouri State; Gary Carrier,

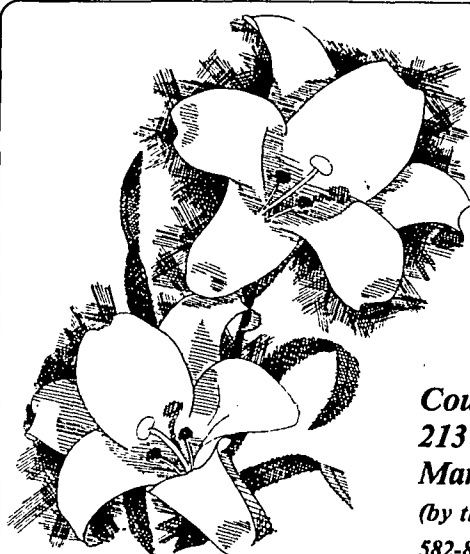
Washburn University; Carlos Smith, University of Missouri-St. Louis; and Mark Campbell, Northeast Missouri State.

The South Central District includes Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Kodak All-District V

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) has named Northwest player Diane Kloewer to the Kodak All-District Five Women's basketball team for the Large College Division. District Five includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Kloewer finished her career at Northwest by finishing as the second-leading all-time scorer (1,471 points) and led the team in scoring for the past two seasons (15.5 ppg as a junior, 21.1 ppg this year).



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Plus Full Service:

"Always Save" = A way to save on Your Food Bill and not have to sacrifice Quality!
Every "Always Save" item has our 100% guarantee seal on them. If you're not satisfied we will cheerfully refund your money.

Catch Yellow Fever = Enjoy Your Change!
Prices Good March 28 thru April 3, 1984.

COUPON	COUPON
\$10 purchase with Coupon Receive One 24 oz. of Save Always Save 85¢ Macaroni & Cheese FREE!	\$10 purchase with Coupon Receive One 16 oz. of Save Always Save 28¢ Pork & Beans FREE!

Pepsi Cola
Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew
8-16 oz. Btls. 16 oz. \$1.29
Plus Deposit

Jeno's Pizza
Hamburger, Sausage,
Pepperoni
10 oz. 88¢

Crisp Iceberg Head
Lettuce
each 3/\$1

Nodaway Lean
and Meaty
Pork Steak
Family Pack lb. 99¢

Open Mon. thru Sat.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
We Want To Be
Your Food Store

Formerly Eddy's Market

Sack 'n Save

